

THE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME XXXIX.

COPPINGER STARTS FOR THE BANNOCKS

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER TAKES THE FIELD.

On His Way From Omaha Today to Direct the Campaign in Person—Four Troops of the Ninth Cavalry Hurrying to Market Lake—Official Plans.

Omaha, July 25.—General Coppingер left for the scene of the Indian trouble today. He will take personal command of the troops sent against the Bannocks. Gen. Coppingер ordered four troops of the Ninth Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Robinson, to move at once to the seat of war. The troops started at daybreak this morning, going via the Union Pacific to Granger, Pocatello and Market Lake, and thence they will march 120 miles.

Washington, July 25.—The full orders telegraphed to Gen. Coppingер are for him to issue the necessary orders for the movement of such a force of troops as he shall deem requisite for carrying out the request of the department of the interior to prevent a conflict between the Indians and the white settlers, and to return the Indians to their proper reservations.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 25.—Troops have been ordered out to protect the settlers in the Jackson Hole country, but from advices received late last night, it is feared they will be too late to prevent a battle between the white men and the Indians, which is likely to take place to-day.

Assistant Secretary Reynolds of the interior department advised Governor Richards last evening that Gen. Coppingер had been ordered to go to the scene of the Indian troubles with troops for the protection of the settlers. The governor was also advised by Gen. Coppingер that four troops of cavalry had been ordered from Fort Robinson, Neb., to the Jackson Hole country. Col. Van Horn, commandant at Fort Russell, this city, has been ordered to have his command in readiness and has seven companies of infantry prepared to move. Col. Thomas Moore, chief trainmaster of the army this city, has two pack trains and field-wagon equipages ready to move.

The only official news from the scene of the trouble received by Gov. Richards yesterday is the following message from Gen. Stitzer of the state militia, who is stationed at Market Lake, Idaho, as the governor's representative to keep him informed of the situation. He telegraphs: "Met Indian captain of police in Teton basin yesterday with thirty-five horses hurrying out with all possible speed. Saw him again at 11 o'clock last night. He says he cannot control Indians, who will fight to-day."

Gov. Richards says he thinks a fight between the settlers and Indians will take place before the troops can get on the ground. If the settlers are well provided with ammunition he thinks they will hold their own until aid arrives. There are sixty-five able-bodied men in the Jackson Hole settlement, all skillful in the use of arms and accustomed to frontier methods. These, with thirty-five women and forty children, are all at Marysville, the only town in the region. To reach this settlement troops will have to be taken from Market Lake, Idaho, overland a distance of over 100 miles. Part of the way is through a very rough country.

FROM AGENT TETER.

Serious Condition of Affairs Confirmed by His Report.

Pocatello, Idaho, July 25.—The Indian troubles in the Jackson Hole country have grown so serious that Indian Agent Teter, on his return from a personal investigation immediately telegraphed the department to furnish him with troops to help quiet the Indians, who are thoroughly aroused over the recent killing of their brother braves, and threaten to wipe out all the settlers in that region. Agent Teter says he has the worst stories about the condition of affairs. Surrounding Jackson Hole there are several hundred of the worst Indians in this country roaming over the territory, and a bushwhacking campaign has already opened. Every time a white man sees an Indian he shoots at him, and the Indians lie in ambush for straggling whites. Mr. Teter believes the cavalry should be sent to the seat of trouble as soon as possible, and the probable route will be through this city and Market Lake.

It is in the rich valley just south of Jackson Hole that the original trouble occurred nearly two weeks ago, when a party of deputy sheriffs surprised an Indian camp and captured all the bucks, sixteen in number. In trying to escape later while being taken to trial, several Indians were fired upon and killed. This was the beginning of what now promises to be serious trouble. Indian agents who have tried to prevent these annual conflicts say they labor under the most ambiguous instructions from Washington. The treaty of 1868 with the Bannocks and Shoshones, which is to be effective until 1898, reserved to the Indians the right to hunt on all unoccupied government lands. It places no restriction as to season or place. The states and territories, however, have game laws that prohibit the killing of elk in the summer.

JACKSON HOLE THREATENED.

Lander, Wyo., July 25.—A letter received here from a Mr. Gustin, whose home is at Lewiston, says that a large number of Indians were seen there Monday going around the point of Wind River, making toward Snake River valley, and as this valley leads to Jackson Hole it was his opinion that they were going there. A guide named Carr made the same report to Capt. Sheldon, commanding the militia at this point.

Parties from up Wind River say the route known as Union pass is lined with Indians going in small parties. Yarnell, an old government guide, says that the settlers in Jackson Hole are thoroughly scared, and every care is taken to prevent an Indian surprise.

BASEBALL REPORT.

Games Played Yesterday in the Various Leagues

The following games were played yesterday in the National League:
At Cleveland—
Cleveland 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 6—12
Washington 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 8
At Pittsburgh—
Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 5 *—9
Baltimore 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
At Cincinnati—
New York 0 0 3 0 0 4 1 1 *—3
Cincinnati 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 0 7
At St. Louis—
Boston 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 *—5
St. Louis 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 4
The Louisville-Philadelphia game was postponed because of rain.

To-day's games: Washington at Chicago, Boston at Cleveland, New York at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Baltimore at Louisville and Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Western League.

At Minneapolis, Minnesota—Indianapolis 17, Minneapolis 16.
At Milwaukee, Wisconsin—Milwaukee 11, Terre Haute 5.
At St. Paul, Minnesota—St. Paul 23, Detroit 7.
At Kansas City, Missouri—Kansas City 8, Grand Rapids 1.

Western Association.

At Peoria, Illinois—Peoria 3, Rockford 1.
At Des Moines, Iowa—Denver 11, Des Moines 6.
At Jacksonville, Illinois—Jacksonville 7, Quincy 4.
At St. Joseph, Missouri—St. Joseph 6, Lincoln 1.

MICHIGAN STATE LEAGUE.

At Port Huron, Michigan—Port Huron 28, Battle Creek 5. Second game—Port Huron 10, Battle Creek 9.
At Kalamazoo, Michigan—Kalamazoo 18, Lansing 2.
At Owosso, Michigan—Adrian 8, Owosso 6.

SAYS HE IS THE MURDERER.

W. F. Barrett Claims to Have Committed the Emanuel Church Crimes.

Santa Cruz, Cal., July 25.—William F. Barrett claims that he is the man who murdered Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams in Emanuel church in San Francisco. Barrett gave himself up to the chief of police as a dangerous criminal Tuesday night. Yesterday he was discharged as a harmless lunatic. Then he went to the sheriff, to whom he confessed that he had committed the Emanuel church murders. To the district attorney he told a story that at first seemed plausible, but when Barrett went into details of the crime the inconsistencies of his statements convinced his auditors of his perfect innocence and complete insanity.

San Francisco, Cal., July 25.—The trial of Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont will be resumed to-day. The district attorney will then present affidavits stating that Durrant can have a fair trial here, and it is expected the motion for a change of venue will be denied. The county jail is besieged by women daily, anxious to see Durrant and to leave flowers for him. In both cases they are disappointed.

SHORT WEIGHT GIVEN.

Spring Valley, Ill., Coal Company's Scales Condemned.

Spring Valley, Ill., July 25.—For the last two years the miners of this city have been loudly crying against a shortage in the weight of the coal they mine. As a consequence, yesterday the inspector of weights and measures swooped down on the scales at No. 2 mine and found them weighing only 1,500 pounds for a ton. He promptly condemned them and ordered the company not to weigh on them until they were made correct, an order, it is alleged, that was not obeyed. In consequence General Manager Dalzell, Superintendent John B. Stone, Weightman Murry, and Pit Boss Stone are under arrest. The trial takes place this morning.

NO FUSION IN ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Ala., July 25.—The Populist state executive committee met here yesterday to consider the question of fusion with the Republicans in the next state campaign. Over 100 prominent Republican and Populist leaders were also present. Resolutions were passed leaving the question of fusion to be settled by the state Populist convention, but recommending that a good Populist be nominated for governor and that the other places on the ticket be filled by men favoring free silver, regardless of what party they belong to. This displeased the Republicans and fusionists, who say there will be no fusion.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS CONCLAVE.

Boston, Mass., July 25.—Preparations are being made for the reception of the army of Knights Templars next month. There will be between 25,000 and 35,000 knights in the parade on August 27, while it is expected that as many more, including the families of the Templars and others will be in the city during the conclave. The committee on accommodations has already made provision for the reception of 20,000 knights, leaving about 200 commanderies to be heard from.

SECOND TRIAL OF THE TAYLORS.

Carrollton, Mo., July 25.—The jury in the Taylor case was completed yesterday. Prosecuting Attorney Bresnahan made the opening statement at night. The town is thronged with people and there are 300 witnesses for the state and 300 for the defense. Mob violence is feared if the defendants are acquitted, and to prevent it Sheriff George Stanley has sworn in more deputies. The jail is constantly under guard.

MORE CONSERVATIVE GAINS.

London, July 25.—The pollings for the Parliamentary elections, so far as returned, leave the state of parties as follows: Conservatives, 326; Liberal Unionists, 60; total Unionists, 386; Liberals, 146; Parnellites, 10; McCarthyites, 59; Labor, 2; total opposition, 217. The net Conservative gain thus far is 81.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1895.

NUMBER 11

OUR FLAG FIRED ON BY THE SPANIARDS

AMERICAN SCHOONER STOPPED BY A SPANISH GUNBOAT.

Captain Quick, Commander of the Carrie E. Lane, Makes the Complaint—Washington Officials Slow to Blame the Spaniards For What They Have Done.

Breakwater, Del., July 25.—Captain Quick, of the American schooner Carrie E. Lane, upon his arrival here last night had a talk to tell about a thrilling encounter in Cuban waters with a Spanish gunboat. Two shots were fired at the Lane by the man-of-war, and one of the schooner's crew narrowly escaped being killed by one of them. The vessel was made to heave to and give an account of herself before being allowed to proceed.

The schooner was off Cape Antonio and making good time before a stiff breeze, when on the 14th inst., she sighted a steamer flying the Spanish flag following her. While he was making up his mind what course to pursue a puff of smoke curled up over the steamer's port bow and a round shot whistled uncomfortably close to the schooner's mainmast and plunged into the water on the lee quarter. Captain Quick gave the order to haul in sail and bring the vessel to. While this was being done one of the crew ran out on the bowsprit. As he stood there the gun on the Spanish war ship boomed again and another shot sped on its way toward the American craft, this time coming so close to her that the sailor on the bowsprit swore he distinctly felt the wind driven by its rapid flight.

The Lane soon came to a dead stop, and the gunboat drew up under her quarter. A boat was lowered and four Spanish marines, under the command of a lieutenant in the Spanish navy, came aboard. They were fully armed and their leader very civilly lifted his hat and demanded to know from what port the Lane had sailed, and whether she was bound. Captain Quick gave the required information. No further search was made and the vessel was permitted to continue on her course without further molestation.

Captain Quick says that he could not get the name of the gunboat. He adds that after the first shot was fired at the Lane he caused the stars and stripes to be hoisted at the peak, but the only response the Spaniards made was a second shot. The gunboat did not hoist her colors until after the first shot was fired. Captain Quick wired his agents in Philadelphia, and will await advice from them before determining upon a course of action regarding what he considers a Spanish outrage.

MAY HAVE BEEN JUSTIFIED.

Government Officials at Washington Blame the Lane's Captain.

Washington, July 25.—The government officials here have received no information in regard to the firing on the schooner Carrie E. Lane by a Spanish war vessel off Cape Antonio. The general opinion of naval officers who read the report of the affair as described by Captain Quick is that the Spaniard did not exceed his authority in overhauling the schooner, if the latter was in the territory of Cuba. The Spanish government, it is held, is menaced by the danger of the landing of filibusters, and in exerting itself to prevent such landing has a right to overhaul and learn the character of any vessel within the three-mile limit that might be suspected of having on board those enterprising designs against the government or a cargo intended for the insurgents. Captain Quick's story shows he paid no attention to the man-of-war for an hour or more. This, it is said, probably caused the captain of the latter to believe that the schooner was engaged in filibustering methods, and prompted him to take decisive action in preventing her escape.

One naval officer was emphatic in his declaration that the captain of the man-of-war was perfectly justified in what he had done. Assuming, of course, that the schooner was within the territorial limits of Cuba, it was the business of the Spanish government to intercept any vessel that might be used by the insurgents.

If any report of the affair be made to the State Department some steps will likely be taken by this government, should the circumstances seem to warrant it. If the statement of Captain Quick that a solid shot was first fired directly at his vessel is sustained, it may make his case a more serious one.

JAPAN DELAYS THE TREATY.

Expects the Support of the New Government of Great Britain.

London, July 25.—A dispatch to the Times from Vienna says that Japan is delaying the negotiations for a new commercial treaty with China and also the execution of the terms of the constitution in relation to the evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula, pending the result of the British elections, in the hope that the new government of Great Britain will support Japan against Russia.

A COMPROMISE LIKELY.

Negaua, Mich., July 25.—The anticipated ultimatum from Cleveland, where offices of the Negaua and Ishpeming mines are located, was not given the miners yesterday, but it is expected today. It is thought that a compromise between the present wages and the scale demanded will be offered. The Miners' Union, which will embrace mechanics and all mine operatives, was organized with over 2,500 members.

James W. French for Warden.

Washington, July 25.—Attorney General Harmon has announced that he had decided to appoint as warden of the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., James W. French, of Indiana. Mr. French was for five years warden of the Michigan City (Ind.) penitentiary.

DID PARENTS HELP HOLMES KILL A GIRL

MRS. QUINLAN IN THE POLICE SWEAT BOX.

Her Little Girl Disappeared Three Years Ago and Authorities Think She And Her Husband Aided Holmes In Committing Murder—Skeleton Found.

Chicago, July 25.—Mrs. Quinlan, wife of the old janitor of the Holmes building, has been before the police authorities today being pumped. The Quinlans had a little daughter who disappeared three years ago. Holmes had a thousand dollars insurance on her. It is believed that her remains were found yesterday and that the parents were in the deal. Almost an entire skeleton was found yesterday by the crew of men working in the cellar of the Holmes building, Sixty-third and Wallace streets. Shovels and picks were dropped when suddenly Detectives Fitzpatrick and Norton ordered every man to stand back while bones which had been unearthed from the wet slime and quicklime in one corner of the wall were taken out. Several ribs protruded from the earth after about two feet of dirt had been dug away at the corner of the east and south walls. Upon digging carefully around with their hands the detectives took out seven ribs, and several sections of the vertebrae were found and a piece of bone which appeared to be a fractured upper jaw, to which two teeth were still attached. Upon digging further several more ribs were found and a portion of a woman's jacket, with a large sleeve, upon which was a bunch of hair, too much discolored to ascertain its original hue. At the bottom of all a board twenty inches wide and about three feet long below which there was what appeared to be a hard floor, probably the original floor of the cellar, indicating that the dirt had been filled in above the body.

On examination of the contents of the box there was found no chance for error in judging the character of the bones. They were those of a human body, pronounced by Dr. Robinson and others parts of the anatomy of a child between the years of 8 and 13. They consisted of seventeen ribs, three sections of vertebrae of the spinal column, a portion of the clavicle, or collar-bone, and two parts of the osa inominate or hip bone. Close by the bones were fragments of wearing apparel. At first glance one of these was thought to be a woman's garment trimmed with heavy fringe, giving rise to the rumor that traces of a woman's body had been found, but closer examination showed it was part of a child's cape-coat, the fringed portion being a part of the rotted cloth. The other portions of the clothing were evidently a part of the coat, and were eaten away by decay and the destructive elements of the lime.

The first report that the remains of both a woman and girl were found was sent to Philadelphia. Holmes was taxed with the discovery and made this ingenious, and, in the light of results, convicting explanation:

"I was in a game to insure a man, his wife, and a child—their daughter. The whole family was to have been murdered, so to speak, and then we were to have collected the money. The scheme was this: Instead of the people being murdered they were to go away and hide. We were to get subjects from a medical college and chop them up so they could not be identified. Well, I got two bodies, a woman and a girl, from a college, and we kept them in a cold storage warehouse in Chicago for a time. Then we moved the bodies over to the Castle. The scheme fell through and we were obliged to bury the remains in the cellar. What the Chicago police are finding now are the bones of these two bodies. We didn't get all the bodies needed because of the row and the failure of the plan."

Chief Badenoch last night decided to hold Joseph C. Owens and Patrick Quinn, the two janitors of the building, for further investigation.

SEARCH FOR HOWARD PITZEL'S BODY.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.—Detective Geyer of Philadelphia arrived yesterday from Detroit and began his hunt for the body of Howard Pitzel. Geyer says he thinks Holmes murdered Howard in this city. "I feel sure," said Geyer, "that we will find the body of Howard Pitzel in Indianapolis, if I can locate a certain house here which I believe Holmes rented in October, 1893. We will search a thousand houses in this city if necessary."

HOLMES GUILTY OF MURDER.

Toronto, Ont., July 25.—The coroner's jury last night returned a verdict finding H. H. Holmes guilty of having murdered Alice Pitzel. The coroner at once issued his warrant against Holmes, and County Crown Attorney Dewart said he would lay the case before the attorney general's department, with the view to having Holmes tried here. No expense would be spared in the case.

MANY BRIDGES WASHED AWAY.

Floods in Colorado Cause Trains to Be Delayed.

La Junta, Col., July 25.—The heavy rains since Sunday have flooded the country east of Neposta to Enkin, Kan., swelling the Arkansas river, which is eighteen feet six inches above the low-water mark at La Junta, four inches higher than ever before known here. The county wagon bridge here, nearly 2,000 feet in length, has gone out and the families in the lowlands have moved to higher ground.

No fatalities are reported, but thousands of dollars worth of flumes and bridges will be lost. Timpas creek is far out of its banks. The county wagon bridge washed out and struck the Santa Fe railroad bridge a mile below, knocking out two bents and otherwise damaging the bridge so trains cannot cross. The high line and the Holbrook bridges are broken, but not seriously.

FOR SAFETY OF FUNDS.

Representative Klein of Illinois After Trustees of Public Money.

NO BALLS FOUND IN THE SKULL

"Newville Mystery" Grows Deeper and More Grewsome.

DR. M'MANUS MAKES A MORE COMPLETE EXAMINATION

If Death Was the Result of a Gunshot Wound or Wounds, The Weapon Used Was of Inferior Penetration, The Ball Took a Very Unusual Course, and Then Became Lost as None Can Be Found—Not Yet Identified.

The more the "Newville mystery" is sifted the more complicated it gets. Whether or not it was a case of murder or suicide is still in doubt and if possible it is more uncertain now than it ever was.

Dr. W. C. McManus and Marshal Springer of Edgerton came to Janesville yesterday afternoon and from 5 to 6 o'clock were closeted with District Attorney Jackson. Dr. McManus has the remains of the dead man and has made an examination of the skull. The hole in the bones of the eye and nose, he says, were hardly inflicted in his opinion, by a bullet. The hole is not the right shape and the course it must have taken is hardly probable under the circumstances. No ball was found in the skull which further corroborates, in a degree, the theory that the holes were not made by a ball. The bones about the place, where the ball went in, are very thin and the doctor says they may have been bored by insects or worms in the course of decay.

Were Two Shots Fired?

Two shots fired into the same place, one horizontal and the other perpendicular, might have inflicted the injuries found, but in that case the damage done by the balls would, it is thought, have been much more extensive. The hole in the side of the nose at the inside corner of the right eye is a jagged one and longer than it is wide. If one shot had been fired directly into the head, and another at the same spot but in an upward direction, the two might make such a hole. However, it is urged that it would be a physical impossibility for the dead man to have fired two balls into his head and then arrange himself in the position in which he was found, with his feet crossed, his hat tilted back on his head, and his hands in a position of rest. Then no bullets were found in the skull and there are no openings where a ball went out of the skull. If the man died from the effects of revolver shots at the point stated, he must have used a weapon of very inferior penetration, after which the balls must have fallen from the skull, when it became detached from the body, or else they are now hidden in the moulder flesh etc about the neck. These conditions are both held to be highly improbable, although the body itself has not been examined critically.

The Mystery is Deeper.

Thus the mystery deepens. With the theory of suicide by shooting made improbable by the fact that no bullets were found in the skull, and no bullet holes discovered in the clothes, comes the question of the cause of death with more distinctness than ever. It is hardly probable that the dead man took poison because he would have writhed about in the agony of death had he taken anything but a narcotic. Had the latter substance been used, the bottle or paper in which it had been carried must have been found, as the under brush grew too high, the tops of the bushes meeting the low limbs of the trees, for the man to have thrown a bottle into the river from the spot where he lay, and no vial was found at the scene.

"If it was not suicide by shooting or poisoning, what did cause death?" the people ask. Under these circumstances the belief is justified that it was murder and that the slayer of the stranger carried the body to the lonely spot where it was lying, arranged it in the restful position in which it was found and left their crime to be discovered weeks afterward.

Remains Not Identified.

As yet the remains have not been identified and there is scarcely a clue upon which to work. Sheriff Appleby has run down several stories of missing men only to find that they could not be the stranger. A man who had disappeared from Racine answered the description, but later his body was found in Lake Michigan. Then Mrs. Fulton, who runs a board-

ing house at Milton Junction, advanced the theory that the dead man was Will Ewing, a roof painter who had boarded with her and left suddenly last spring. Ewing left a quantity of clothing and other personal effects at the boarding house, and she was confident that she could identify the clothing, but as yet she has not been to Edgerton, and when Dr. McManus and Marshal Springer visited Milton Junction yesterday, Mrs. Fulton was not at home. Ewing, it was said, had sent some of his laundry work to Madison, and the mark on the handkerchief found was believed to be in a Madison laundry code, but of this nothing positive is known. The authorities will sift these clues, but in the meantime, how the dead man died, is as much of a problem as ever.

DOCTORS DUMBOUNDED.

Mrs. E. B. Dixon, of No. 68 Chatham Street, Who Has Been a Helpless Cripple, Testifies as Follows:

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock, City of Janesville, ss: Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for said county, Mrs. E. B. Dixon, 68 Chatham street, Janesville, Wis., who, after being duly sworn by me, deposeth and sayeth as follows: I have been a sufferer with rheumatism for eight years. My hands and fingers were stiff, my hands were swollen to an enormous size, could not walk without a cane in each hand, could not dress myself, could not sleep and had no appetite and I have suffered untold agony. I was utterly helpless, could not remove my shoes, had no strength in my arms or limbs. I have suffered so much that I was willing to have my toe amputated if I could get any relief, but after consulting Dr. Ego on the 11 of July at the Park House, after a thorough examination he assured me that he could cure me without such heroic measures. And I wish to say that I have doctored and doctored with our home physicians and physicians from abroad, but derived no benefit until I consulted this wonderful healer, Dr. Ego. Thank God that such a man came among us. Now I want all my friends to know that I am going to attend services at the Congregational church tomorrow morning for the first time for nearly twenty years.

I wish to thank Dr. Ego a thousand times for what he has done for me, for I had given up all hopes of ever being cured. I heartily recommend him to any and all rheumatic sufferers. With thankfulness, I remain,

Mrs. E. B. Dixon,
Subscribed and sworn to be
[SEAL] for me this 20th day of
July, A. D. 1895.

J. V. Noncross,
Notary Public for Wisconsin.

No wonder Dr. Ego cures these so-called incurable cases, as he commences where others leave off as the doctor has brought an entire new system of treatment from London, England. The doctor has received more sworn affidavits from patients cured here, as well as elsewhere, than any other physician. These sworn affidavits can be seen at his offices in the Park Hotel. The doctor will remain until Monday, the 29th inst., 5 p. m. Remember, patients are treated free. The only expense will be the cost of medicines necessary to effect a cure. Office hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WHAT OTHER TOWNS HAVE.

LA CROSSE—A witch.
STEVENS POINT—Raids.

OSHKOSH—A losing strike.
APPLETON—A big malt house.
BLACK RIVER—Timber fires.
RACINE—Garbage in the lake.
DE PERE—An Indian concert.
FOND DU LAC—A "razah" fight.
MADISON—Oleomargarine cases.
KENOSHA—Jail full of fire bugs.
MARINETTE—A Danish newspaper.
CHIPPEWA FALLS—A \$35,000 opera house.

BELoit—A woman's camp of Woodmen.

GREEN BAY—New terminal facilities.

EAGLE RIVER—Big loss from lightning.

CAMP DOUGLAS—Soldier's arm blown off.

MILWAUKEE—Coal cheaper than ever.

STEVENS POINT—Gas, electric and water combine.

EVENTS SET FOR TONIGHT.

NORWEGIAN Lutheran social.

SPECIAL meeting of the Trade's Council.

REGULAR drill of the Light Infantry.

MEETING of physicians interested in the Palmer Memorial hospital.

"Irish Love" by the Van Dyke & Eaton company at the Myers Grand.

NO CURE. NO PAY.

Why suffer when you can be cured. It's no experiment, thousands have been cured. Two dollars the price. They are made of soft dongola goat in lace and congress and give almost instant relief to corns, bunions or ingrown nails. It will pay you to investigate if you have corns or tender feet. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

Advanced in Price of Material. Baggies will cost more money this fall; material is all advancing in price. We are selling the Gay vehicles very low at present: the best on the market. Large variety of them. O. C. Alworth & Co., Transfer Co. Place.

HORSE WANTED.

Wanted—A driving horse to be used for its keeping. Light work and excellent care. W. F. Hayes.

LEG SHEARED OFF BY A SELF BINDER

R. POLLOCK TERRIBLY HURT WHILE HARVESTING.

Stepped Down on the Pole to Fix the Harness—Horses Started and He Fell in Front of the Sickle Blades—Blood Flowed in a Torrent.

Robert L. Pollock's leg rolled away from his body as he fell on the sickle of a self binder this morning. A stream of blood gushed from the stump. The team felt their driver's hand no longer guiding them, and dashed ahead with the binder into the long grain.

So badly were the bones of the knee crushed that amputation two inches above the knee was necessary. Recovery is probable unless internal injuries have been suffered.

It was on the Pollock farm, five miles southeast of the city, that the accident occurred. About half past 5 all hands were at work in the field. Pollock, who has been working the plot for his father, Robert Pollock, of this city, was driving the binder. Something went wrong with the harness, and he stepped from his seat to the pole to fix it. The horses started, his foot slipped off the pole, and he went down in front of the knife.

Saw His Leg Cut Off.

Farm hands less than twenty feet away saw all this, but it was over in a moment and they could do nothing. For barely an instant there was a muffled catch in the whir of the sickle, then Pollock lay gasping on the stubble with one leg cut off just below the knee, and as cleanly as surgeon's knives could have done it.

There was a torrent-like flow of blood, and the men who ran to the spot tried to check this before doing anything else. They made a ligature of the material at hand and fastened it about the leg, twisting it tight. This rude tourniquet lessened the bleeding and the unfortunate young man was carried to the house while a messenger was sent to Janesville for surgeons.

He made the five mile drive in fifteen minutes. He got Dr. Woods who assisted by Dr. Frank Pember and Frank Farnsworth performed the operation.

Besides the amputation of the leg it was necessary to sew up a bad wound in the hip.

Dragged By Runaways.

A deep gash across the face required several stitches to close after the leg had been dressed.

Before the doctors left the injured man was able to talk.

"The team started to run," he said, "and jerked me off the machine. I clung to the lines and so kept ahead of the sickle as long as I could but finally had to let go. The knife caught me just below the knee and then the machine passed over me."

After running over their driver the horses dashed ahead and crossed the field. They then went into a corn field and ran until the corn stopped them.

Pollock has no family and is twenty-nine years of age. He has been working his father's farm for several years, being very successful.

EXCURSIONISTS TO WAUKESHA. Rockford and Freeport People Pass Through Here Today.

Just as the accommodation pulled into the city from the north this morning, a long line of passenger coaches rolled into the St. Paul yards from the south. The train contained two hundred excursionists, from Beloit, Rockford and Freeport, on their way to Waukesha. The train stopped here two minutes, but not a single passenger climbed on.

Hopeless.

"Papa."

She knelt beside the dejected figure and fondly kissed the drooping head.

"Papa, can I not keep the wolf from the door with my singing?"

He was without hope, although he smiled.

"My child," he sighed, "your singing would keep almost anybody from the door, but the wolf is pretty nippy, you know."—Detroit News-Tribune.

Honesty the Best Policy.

"Yes," sighed the virtuous grocer, "it is really too bad." The honest blood coursed through his veins and lit up his kindly face. He bent down and looked into a basket intently, while a sudden spasm passed over him. "Yes," he repeated, "it is too bad," and he picked the egg out of the basket marked thirty cents, and gently dropped it among those for twenty-five.—Truth.

An Important Subject.

Miss Brickrow—Is that lady a new boarder?

Mrs. Brickrow—No, she has only rented a quiet room here to work in. She is writing a book on "How to Bring Up Children."

"Why doesn't she write at home?"

"Too noisy. She has children."—N. Y. Weekly.

Playing for Safety.

Mrs. Hicks—It's raining hard; let me get you an umbrella.

Hicks—Get me Dick's baseball mask.

Mrs. Hicks—Why, that won't shed water.

Hicks—All I want is to keep other people's umbrellas out of my eyes.—N. Y. World.

A Bagpipe in Pain.

Our George is very tender-hearted, so when he saw a bagpipe for the first time the other day he cried out: "Oh, mamma, that man is squeezing something under his arm and is hurting it awfully. I can hear it scream."—Popular Educator.

CALEDONIAN COMMITTEES NAMED

Men Who Will Have Charge of the Athletic Sports on August 16.

The committees appointed to take charge of the annual games of the Caledonian society are as follows:

Executive—Alexander Galbraith, president; Andrew Barlass, vice-president; and Dr. James Mills.

Managers of Games—Colin C. MacLean, P. J. Moust, Andrew Scott and Fred Vankirk.

Judges—Thomas Morgan and Hugh W. Guthrie, Milwaukee; W. R. Proudfoot, William Hadden, Alexander McGregor, William Taylor, James Shearer, Leod H. Becker, B. H. Baldwin, William Porter, George M. McKey and Oscar F. Nowlan.

Printing—D. James Mills, Colin C. MacLean, P. J. Moust.

Gates—George Skinner, W. R. Scott, John Barlass.

Reception—Alex Galbraith, president; Andrew Barlass, vice-president; Dr. James Mills, John Harvey, W. R. Proudfoot, Wm. Paul.

Grand Stand—John Harvey, J. P. Thomas, David Brown, George McLay and Robert Hadden.

Secretaries—Ed A. Hyde and Chas. McLean.

Dance—Ed A. Hyde, H. D. Murdoch, B. H. Baldwin, George Airis, C. P. McLean, John D. Little, James Lamb and David Brown.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Don't get frightened. You won't have to go barefooted. Shoes are surely going to be higher, but we have tremendous stock, and as long as the goods hold out we will sell them as cheap if not cheaper than ever before. Come to us when you want to be shod. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

YURA Circle, No. 3 Golden Band, will give a picnic at Crystal Springs park, on Friday, July 30, 1895. Boat leaves at 10 and 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 3, 5 and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Fare for round trip 25 cents; dancing 25 cents. Dancing will commence at 8 p. m. Good music in attendance. All are invited to join us.

We try to keep alive to the wants of our patrons. We have an eye out for bargains in our line and you will always find us on deck for desirable goods. Old superannuated moss grown moth-eaten plunder not wanted. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

We are eclipsing former July records. This month is usually dull but our fifty cent on the dollar shoe sale is keeping goods on the move. Becker & Woodruff.

We have Jackman's roach powder, which we guarantee will kill roaches and similar bugs. After using once, they gradually disappear until entirely gone. C. D. Stevens' pharmacy.

All are invited to join the Woodmen in their picnic at Mayflower park, Thursday, July 25. Round trip tickets twenty-five cents. Dancing twenty-five cents.

BUY a great supply of towels tomorrow. You will not have a chance to select from the largest stock in the city at prime New York cost. Bort, Bailey & Co.

EVERY towel in our store on sale tomorrow at prime New York cost. Can you afford to miss it. Bort, Bailey & Co.

SPECIAL towel sale tomorrow—100 towels go at prime New York cost. Bort, Bailey & Co.

LADIES' tan oxfords, regular \$1.50, kind go at one dollar in the great closing out sale. Lloyd & Son.

LADIES' \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes all go for \$2.00. Lloyd & Son.

PRICES IN JANESEVILLE MARKETS

Quotations on Grain and Produce as Reported for the Gazette.

Range of prices in the local market.

Quotations corrected daily by Frank Gray:

Flour—90¢ \$1.20 per sack.

FASHIONABLE FANCIES.

White Petticoats Again Worn—Baby's Caps—Medici Collars Revived.

Broad green grass is much used in millinery this season. It is about an inch or a little more in width, an excellent imitation and always used upright in a loop or two with ends, frequently fastened by a paste brooch.

Although fancy petticoats of silk and alpaca, adorned with lace and ribbons, are still fashionable, a great many white muslin ones, trimmed with embroidery, are worn with light gowns.

The little, close Dutch caps are not so much used for babies' wear as they used to be, caps and bonnets of a more elaborate



VISITING TOILET.

character, with wide ruffles and bows, being now preferred. There is nothing much prettier or more infantile than the old fashioned sunbonnet shape, which shields the eyes and neck from the sun. White and ecru embroidery are much employed for little children's wear.

A great many white costumes, especially in alpaca, are seen this season, and mastic of a shade approaching white is also a favorite tint. It goes well with all colors and does not show dust.

Anne of Austria and Medici collars are in great vogue at present, made of guipure, batiste, lace or the same goods as the white dress with which they are to be worn.

Bodices of transparent goods, such as mousseline de soie, chiffon and gauze, over a silk lining are as fashionable as ever and very soft and becoming. They have a rather dressed up effect and are more suitable for formal afternoon occasions and evening receptions where a demitasse is appropriate than for ordinary use. If the sleeves are of half length, a style now increasing in vogue, the "dressed" effect is increased. Long gloves are worn which roll upon two.

NOTHING ESCAPES.

The Briareus-Like Clutches of French Taxation.

The New York World says: How to tax the people sufficiently to meet the governmental and military expenses, without burdening them beyond their power of endurance, is a task which gives sleepless nights to the statesmen and lawmakers of every nation in Europe, and is the cause of countless bitter discussions in the various parliamentary bodies of the old world. The French Senate and Chamber of Deputies have finally finished their tinkering with the budget, and the members have gone home to rest. The result of their labors is set forth in a recently published report addressed to the Minister of the Interior, in which there are some curious statistics. The tax on dogs brings in \$600,000 francs, and is imposed on 2,847,000 canines of all breed and conditions, from the two Chinese edible dogs owned by Walbeck-Rousseau the statesman—which are the only ones on the continent of Europe—down to the swarms of dogs without pedigrees which are among the highest prized possessions of the poor in Southern France as well as elsewhere in the world. The tax on clubs aggregate 1,440,000 francs which are divided among about 5,000 such organizations, made up of 233,400 members. Billiards and checkers are enormously popular games in France, and the 94,000 places where the former diversion may be enjoyed put 1,100,000 francs into the governmental coffers. Checker playing is not taxed, though attempts have been made to render that game a source of revenue. The quarter of a million bicycles in France pay the State nearly 2,000,000 francs in taxes. Two hundred and ninety-nine out of the 2,000,000 wheels, however, are growing rusty in the rooms of "matante," the Mont de Piete. Here, by the way, seems to be a new and untitled literary field. Several touching poems have been written regarding the sorrows of Arabs, elderly ladies and other people when forced to sell a beloved horse, but no one has yet portrayed in verse the bitter pangs an ardent cyclist feels when lack of cash forces him to deposit his wheel as collateral security for a loan. Finally, the tax on horses and vehicles is an annual resource of 16,000,000 francs. There are 1,156,000 horses, 363,180 carriages which go on four wheels, and 1,068,139 which roll upon two.

DEVELOPING PRINTS.

New and Interesting Method of Doing the Work Lately Discovered.

A valuable paper has been read before the photographic section of the American Institute by H. J. Newton, explaining a new and interesting method of developing photographic prints on paper with coal tar products in alkaline solutions. He expresses the belief from observation and the investigations he has made, that prints resulting by development from bromide of silver are absolutely permanent. The bromide paper was first made in Europe, and the first prints were on imported paper. An important consideration, of course, is the keeping quality of such paper before using as well as after; and as to this the statement is made that samples have been kept some three years and a half without any sign of deterioration being exhibited, the manufacturers also declaring that the material when five years old is as good as when first made.

Different alkalies do not perform or produce a uniform effect on paper manufactured at different establishments. Again, the carbonates produce a browner black than the caustic alkalies. But the beauty of a print will, after all, depend to a certain extent upon the bromide in the developer—particularly noticeable being the effect of an addition of bromide of soda to the developer.

DRESSMAKING HINTS.

To Make Full Sleeves and Skirts From Scant Ones.

Thrifty women who wish to make over the scanty gowns of past seasons in the present voluminous fashion of skirt and sleeve are often sorely puzzled how to contrive the alterations so that they shall not be self evident, betraying the fact that the costume is a warmed over affair. If the sleeve has been pleated down from the top to give greater amplitude, an epaulet of lace may be added, long enough to fall over the piecing seam, or the epaulet may be made of whatever goods is used for the



PLAID COSTUME.

trimming. From the elbow to the wrist the sleeve may be covered with lace or other trimming, which will conceal piecing or soiled places. Now that bands of horizontal trimming are used for bodices and sleeves there is an excellent opportunity for hiding undesirable seams.

Thin, sheer fabrics are exceedingly popular this summer and are much trimmed with bands of openwork insertion set in the fabric in straight lines or in a pattern forming vandykes or a Greek design. For attempts at this style of decoration to result satisfactorily in an amateur's hands the insertion, whether of guipure, lace or embroidery, should be sewed on the face of the goods in the desired pattern, the goods being then cut away underneath. Allowance should be made for turning under the edge to form a hem where the insertion is sewed to the goods, as otherwise the construction will not be firm.

Today's illustration shows a gown of blue and white checked woolen goods, which has large maize bars at intervals. The golet skirt opens each side over panels of blue cloth, the tablier being buttoned over near the top with silver buttons. The bodice has a short, rippled basque, and the revers are of blue cloth, buttoned with silver buttons. Between the revers is a full vest of maize surah, which is confined by a belt of blue and maize changeable grosgrain silk closed with a silver buckle. A wide collar of blue cloth covers the shoulders. The gigot sleeves have large blue cuffs fastened with silver buttons. The hat is of yellow straw, trimmed with blues and gray quills.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Special New England Excursion.

Via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. August 19 to 25, tickets will be on sale via the above line at one fare for the round trip. The only route via Toledo and Cleveland along the southern shore of Lake Erie almost its entire length, through the beautiful Mohawk Valley and the Berkshire hills, or via Albany and Hudson river boats if desired, or via the St. Lawrence River and through the White mountains. Stop over allowed at Niagara Falls and Saratoga, and on the return at Chautauqua lake. A splendid opportunity for your summer vacation. Full information on application. J. R. Hurley, T. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis., C. K. Wilber, West. Pass. Agt., Chicago.

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure. Insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. C. D. Stevens.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away. is the truthful, startling title of a book about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotinized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You run no physical or financial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by E. B. Heimstreet, under a guarantee to cure or money refunded. Book free. Address Sterling Remedy, Co. New York or Chicago.

Monona Lake Assembly.

On account of the above meeting he Northwestern line will, from July 22 to August 2, sell excursion tickets to Madison and return at greatly reduced rates, good for return until August 3, 1895, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway.

Mr. A. A. Snyder, superintendent of the poor farm, Waukesha Co., Ia., says: "Last winter Mr. Robert Leach used two boxes of De Witt's Witch Hazel on his leg. Had been under care of physicians for months without obtaining relief. C. D. Stevens.

Chautauqua Lake Excursions Every Day. Round trip to Chautauqua Lake tickets good until October 31, are now on sale via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway. Handsomely illustrated descriptive book with any information desired will be sent on application. J. R. Hurley, T. P. A., Milwaukee, Wis., C. K. Wilber, western passenger agent, Chicago.

Diarrhoea should be stopped promptly. It soon becomes chronic. De Witt's Colic and Cholera Cure is effective, safe and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear witness to the virtues of this great medicine. It can always be depended upon. Its use saves time and money. C. D. Stevens.

Why Does a Fellow Get Yellow?

You needn't mull an answer to this simple conundrum. We know that you know that a fellow—we use the term in no offensive sense—is yellow because he is bilious. In other words, his liver has got out of order, his bowels have become constipated. His skin and eyeballs assume (a most unwarrantable) a saffron tinge, his tongue puts on a coat of fur, even in the summer time; beneath his right shoulder blade and ribs twinges remind him that a very restless imp is in their immediate vicinity. Now, if this hapless individual will simply procure and use at once Hostetter's Stomach Bitters he'll be all right shortly. Constipation, biliousness, Maria, indigestion, rheumatism, night and day distress of the kidneys and bladder, all yield to this priceless family remedy and preventive. Use it promptly, with persistence and regularity. A wineglassful thrice daily.

METALLIC YARN.

Carpets Now Being Made by Aid of Such Material.

The durability of carpets is now made greater, it is said, by the introduction of metallic yarns in the fabric, greater strength being thus assured than by the simple use of yarns made from animal or vegetable fibres, the idea being, briefly, the foundation of a metal coating on an inferior surface, and weaving the strands in certain proportions. A non-oxidizable metal is employed, and this is dissolved and applied to the surfaces of threads, rendering them like metal in appearance and general characteristics; the metallic composition is said to consist of aluminum, borax, alum, litharge and wax, these, combined with white lead and one or two other substances, producing a metallic coating that is flexible and soft as common paint would be, yet to all appearances the covering is similar to metal, very much resembling aluminum. Various substances are adapted for the core or body of the thread, such as wood, pulp, jute, cotton, flax, etc., and the metallic coating is applied to the yarns automatically, the device for this purpose consisting of a chamber in which the ingredients are placed and through which the yarns are drawn, the coating adhering to the surface of the threads.

Naphtha for Scouring.

The employment of naphtha as a cleansing substance in the scouring of wool is a new method favorably commented upon by the scientific papers. By the use of a pump the naphtha is forced through and through the wool, extracting all the natural oil, it being also claimed that the naphtha does not injure the fibre of the wool, as does alkali cleansing, but leaves the fleece in an actually better condition than when cleansed by any other process. A further valuable feature mentioned of this method is that the grease that is extracted from the wool in a pure state, thereby becoming valuable as a medicinal agent or for a saponification into the purest of soaps. A plant following this method is said to have scoured 500,000 pounds of wool and had saved a product of 80,000 pounds in pure wool oil.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House in Riverview Park. Steam heat. Hot and cold water; bath room, closet and all modern improvements; \$12.50 per month. Enquire at Lowell Hardware Co.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST—A black hand bag, containing C. & N. W. and C. & St. Paul railway bills, between 202 Milwaukee street and Grand hotel. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at this office.

FOR SALE—One of the best lots in the city, 4 stories from ten rods, or thereabouts, deep, 30x80, stone walls, gas and water, main street n. w. graded, one block from street car line, St. Clair street between Milwaukee avenue and Court street. For particulars, apply to John Thoron, ligwood.

HUNDREDS of receipts, new ones in Helm's streets new cook book. Call and get one free.

EMSMIEET's new cook book is ready. Free to customers or sent to any address on receipt of ten cents.

FOR SALE—A second hand Jewel gasoline range, nearly new; 54 Milton avenue.

FOR SALE—By Whitehead & Smith, room 3, Jackson block, a long time, 6 per cent, gilt edge farm mortgage.

J. W. WEBB, No. 60, South River street, cleans and lays carpets.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A seven-room house, in good order, with bath, garden, well and outhouse, on 14th street. Also a few choice building lots. J. Arnold.

FOR RENT—100 acres of land in Dickey county, North Dakota, half mile from station. Five roads in the country. Soil good in cultivation. All can be broken. Rich black soil three feet deep. Center of flat belt; no frosts here this spring. All crops looking very fine. Address J. C. Hamilton, Monango, North Dakota.

WANTED.

LOST—Last evening, small silver open faced watch with gold chain. Finder please leave at this office.

WANTED—\$500 for ten years at 5 per cent on good farm for A. I. man. Whitehead & Smith.

WANTED—Men who will work for \$75 mouth salary or large commission selling goods to dealers. Experience unnecessary. Write to Household Specialty Co., (75) Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—I have customers for small place, \$10 to thirty acres, close to city. Parties having such for sale, call at one: E. C. Burdick, 14 South Main street.

BETTER get a pair of those youth's shoes while they are selling for a dollar. Lloyd & Son.

HIS FIRST EXPERIMENT.



"How did you make such a mess of your face, Moike?"

"I cannot tell a lie, ol' did it w'd me little hatchet."—Truth.

And They Were Engaged.

"I do not ask much," he pleaded. "Please consider my request in a serious light."

"What were you about to ask?" she said, in a respectful way.

"If you cannot marry me please be a summer girl to me."—Judge.

At the Summer Resort.

Fred—Hello, Dick, when did you get in?

Dick—Just got off the last train and walked up with one of the girls.

Fred—Are you engaged yet?—Detroit Free Press.

What He Was Paid.

Heroine (despairingly)—How much are you paid for thus relentlessly pursuing me?

Heavy Villain—A paltry fifteen dollars a week and expenses, ma'am.—Buffalo Courier.

Relieved.

Old Boy—I am very proud of my children.

Old Bach (uneasily)—Is that so?

Old Boy—Yes; they never say clever things.—N. Y. Herald.

Musical.

Maud—Has Isabel's voice much range?

Mabel—Goodness, yes; sometimes she sings eight times before we can get her to stop.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Who He Was.

Haverly—Who is that pale, nervous, sickly-looking man?

Austen—Don't you know him? That is Dr. N. D. Jestian, the great dyspepsia specialist.—N. Y. World.

Easy to take, sure to cure, no pain, nothing to dread, pleasant little pills. De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach and constipation. C. D. Stevens.

There is no doubt, no failure when you take DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. It is pleasant, cures promptly. No bad after effects. C. D. Stevens.

Two Great Excursions to Boston.

Via the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Ry., one in July and one in August. One fare for the round trip. Stop over at Niagara Falls and Saratoga if desired; also by boat one way between Albany and New York at the option of the passenger. Stop can also be made at Chautauqua on return trip. Regular summer tourists tickets to the many delightful mountain, lake and seaside resorts of the east are now on sale. Complete list of rates and rates with any further information desired will be promptly furnished on application. M. S. Giles Pass. Agt., Chicago.

Severe griping pains of the stomach and bowels instantly stopped by De Witt's Colic & Cholera Cure. C. D. Stevens.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children's teeth. It soothes the child, softens the gums, relieves all pain, cures wind, colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

C. M. St. P. R. R.

For the Columbian Catholic Summer School to be held at Madison, July 14th to August 4, we sell excursion tickets one and one third round trip, return coupon good until August 5th.

Children, especially infants, are soon run down with cholera infantum or "summer complaint." Don't wait to determine, but give De Witt's Colic & Cholera Cure promptly, you can rely on it. Use no other. C. D. Stevens.

Excursion to Denver, Colorado Springs and Manitou.

On account of the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association August 14 to 24, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell excursion tickets at half fare on August 11 and 12, limited for return from starting point August 25. That means, holders of tickets must leave Colorado on or before that date.

Everything must go. Come in we can save you money on every deal.

Narcoti-Cure

The Only Remedy in the World that Refunds Purchase Price if it Fails to Cure the Tobacco Habit in 4 to 10 Days is

It Cures while You Continue the Use of Tobacco.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wis., as second-class matter.

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Daily edition one year.....\$0.00

Parts of a year, per month.....\$1.50

Weekly edition, one year.....\$1.50

Special Advertising Notice.

We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of insurance companies, and all other classes of items not considered news.

We publish free, marriages, deaths and obituaries, notices, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.

We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



309—Constantine Chlorus, Roman emperor and father of Constantine the Great, died.

1471—Thomas a Kempis, quaint old author, died.

1730—Henry Knox, American general, secretary of war under Washington, born in Boston; died 1806.

1794—Baron Trenck, famous for his escape from prison, guillotined at Paris.

1814—Battle of Lundy's Lane.

1825—George Hunt Pendleton, statesman, born in Cincinnati; died 1886.

1833—Elliott Fitch Shepard, proprietor of the New York Mail and Express, born at Jamestown, Chautauqua county, N. Y.; died 1893.

1834—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and critic, died; born 1776.

1846—Louis Bonaparte, third brother of Napoleon, died in Leghorn, Italy; born 1778.

1863—General Sam Houston, Texas patriot, at one time governor of Tennessee and later of Texas, died at Huntsville, Tex.; born 1793.

1892—Bay City, Mich., partly destroyed by fire; many persons burned to death and \$1,000,000 in property lost.

1894—Rev. J. B. McCullough, well known Methodist preacher and editor, died at Chester Heights camp, Pennsylvania; born 1823.

RATIO OF 20 TO 1 IN CUBA'S WAR

There are now 40,000 Spanish soldiers in Cuba, and 40,000 more are expected from Spain after the close of the rainy season. This seems a preposterously large number of men for the suppression of the two or three thousand bandits and cattle thieves who, according to official Spanish accounts, constitute the whole force of the Cuban revolutionists. Evidently the outbreak in Cuba has assumed

larger proportions than the Spaniards care to admit; and the recent "victory" of General Campos near Bayamo, after a careful sifting of the facts, would seem to have been an only partially successful retreat. The colonial cormorants who have from time immemorial battened upon the substance of the Pearl of the Antilles have apparently deemed it necessary to supplement their policy of plunder by a system of persistent prevarication.

IT WILL COST \$110,000,000.

The commissioners on the part of the United States government who went down to Nicaragua last spring to examine the proposed interoceanic canal route have cautiously made it known that "they think \$110,000,000 is not too high an estimate" of the cost of cutting the big ditch across the isthmus. In 1888 Chief Engineer Menocal estimated the total cost of a Nicaraguan canal at \$64,000,000. Three years later these figures had expanded to \$90,000,000; and now the engineers who have just been over the ground think that an estimate of \$110,000,000 is not too high. If the work shall proceed at the rate of progress made during the past eight years, and the estimates of cost continue their recorded rate of increase, the date of the probable completion of the canal and the ultimate cost will form a very interesting problem.

A COSTLY STRIKE

The strike of the iron ore miners in the Lake Superior region places the mine operators in a perplexing predicament. The fact that contracts were made before the revival of business had set in practically debars this industry from a participation in the benefits of advancing prices, and the demand of the miners for an increase of wages adds greatly to the embarrassments of the situation. The miners are asking that which their employers cannot concede except at actual loss in the operation of their mines. The solution of this problem will be awaited with much interest by the iron trade.

CIVIL SERVICE VETERANS

As long as the civil service rules were being extended to employees of the pension agencies why were pensioners not included? The employees now will be protected in their tenure of office against everything but death, resignation and misdemeanor or neglect of duty.

With the pensioners it is different as numerous examples in Rock county show. Merit plays no part in the pensioner's case as long as a Georgia reformer wields the ax at Washington

Senator Sherman says Mr. Cleveland's cabinet offices let him make them mere clerks. They do, Senator, they do. And we have an idea that that is what they were selected for.

The detectives have not yet fastened the crime of abducting Charlie Ross upon Holmes, the alleged multimurderer, but if given time they will probably do so.

Mr. Sovereign has done several things which do not indicate the possession of a massive intellect, but his

national bank note boycott is the silliest thing he ever did.

If a pin had to be stuck into the democratic party for every political sin it has committed the world's supply of pins would have to be largely increased.

When there is a dearth of news the enterprising blanket sheet editor prints the details of a terrific battle in Cuba.

It is immaterial what Mr. Cleveland thinks about a third term; the people will not have it for any man.

Senator Joe Blackburn has been exhibiting his muzzle to Washington friends.

Secretary Olney has adopted for a motto "keep it dark" and he is trying to live up to it.

Cross-eyed silver editorials are a specialty with lots of democratic papers just now.

Senator Peffer's new party has a total membership of one.

MISS CORNELIUS TO REMAIN

Former Janesville Music Teacher Will Not Return to Janesville.

Miss Eulalia V. Cornelius writes to Janesville friends that she will not return to Janesville next fall as she had intended. Miss Cornelius is now at Statesville, N. C., where her parents reside, and as they, and many of her friends urged her to give up the idea of leaving home again, she finally consented. She writes that she has secured a large music class at her native city, and that the closing of the college at that place, makes the field a good one. Miss Cornelius made many friends during her stay in Janesville and as her qualifications are of the best, she will doubtless be as successful in Statesville as she was in the Bower City. Her Janesville friends and acquaintances will regret her decision, but all will wish her success in her present field.

DUMPHY'S POISONED DOG KILLED.

People Thought The Canine Was Mad Because He Foamed at The Mouth.

Patrick Dumphy's dog was poisoned this morning, and as he tore about the yard with foam falling from his jaws, the neighbors thought of course it was mad. They appealed to Mr. Dumphy, and as he realized that all was not right with the canine he asked Chief Acheson to kill it. The chief told Dumphy to kill the dog himself, and he would see that he was not prosecuted for shooting inside the city limits.

ALLEYS ARE IN POOR SHAPE.

Rear of Some of the Janesville Hotels Need Looking After Very Much.

Complaint has been made to the city authorities that alleys in the rear of business blocks and especially around some of the hotels, are in very bad shape. Even in the residence districts families have allowed refuse barrels to overflow awaiting the visit of the wagon, and the hot weather causes odors anything but aromatic to arise.

DRY WEATHER HELPS WELL MEN.

The Dry Weather a Good Thing For Their Business.

Farmers and business men are complaining of the dry weather, but well drillers smile. The dry spell had boomed their business to twice its usual proportions and calls come from all parts of the country. So prolonged has the drought been that many wells have dried up and must be sunk lower to be any good.

Still The Flags Say Fair.

Forecast: Fair tonight. Friday fair and warmer.

The temperature as recorded by S. C. Burham & Co. during the last twenty-four hours was as follows:

7 a. m....66 above

1 p. m....82 above

Max....84 above

Min....57 above

Wind west.

Another Stock of Shoes For The Annex

Lowell, the Hustler, returned from Fort Atkinson last evening, where he purchased a large stock of shoes. They are being unpacked today and will be ready for sale tomorrow. The stock includes the best makes of shoes in the country and having been bought at a low figure, he means to give the people the benefit, as he does on everything. More bargains in shoes from now on than have ever been offered before. Any style or any size you want. Don't forget the day of commencement on this stock, it's tomorrow, and come prepared for business. The Annex on River street is the favorite spot. Lowell Hardware Co.

Pants For All Things.

Pants to walk in.

Pants to ride in.

Pants to work in.

Pants to play in.

Pants to sleep in.

\$2.98 pants for any kind of use.

Come early they won't last much longer. Frank H. Baack.

Geta Brownie.

Big stock of Brownie overalls made by the Janesville Clothing Co. Thirty cents for any size and we fit the smallest or largest boy. Every pair warranted. Lowell Hardware Co., two stores, Milwaukee and River streets.

For the table tomorrow a nice lot of fresh trout and whitefish at Dunn Bros'.

Paces All Around Joe Patchen.

Freeport, Ill., July 25.—Ten thousand people saw John R. Gentry pace all around Joe Patchen yesterday at Taylor's Park. The race was three heats in five, and John R. Gentry won the first three.

MARTIN DUNN, of Dunn Bros., is in Chicago today, buying new goods to supply the popular wants.

THE DAILY GAZETTE, JANESEVILLE, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1895

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Special Advertising Notice.

We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary poems, financial statements of insurance companies, and all other classes of items not considered news.

We publish free, marriages, deaths and obituaries, notices, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.

We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

309—Constantine Chlorus, Roman emperor and father of Constantine the Great, died.

1471—Thomas a Kempis, quaint old author, died.

1730—Henry Knox, American general, secretary of war under Washington, born in Boston; died 1806.

1794—Baron Trenck, famous for his escape from prison, guillotined at Paris.

1814—Battle of Lundy's Lane.

1825—George Hunt Pendleton, statesman, born in Cincinnati; died 1886.

1833—Elliott Fitch Shepard, proprietor of the New York Mail and Express, born at Jamestown, Chautauqua county, N. Y.; died 1893.

1834—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and critic, died; born 1776.

1846—Louis Bonaparte, third brother of Napoleon, died in Leghorn, Italy; born 1778.

1863—General Sam Houston, Texas patriot, at one time governor of Tennessee and later of Texas, died at Huntsville, Tex.; born 1793.

1892—Bay City, Mich., partly destroyed by fire; many persons burned to death and \$1,000,000 in property lost.

1894—Rev. J. B. McCullough, well known Methodist preacher and editor, died at Chester Heights camp, Pennsylvania; born 1823.

RATIO OF 20 TO 1 IN CUBA'S WAR

There are now 40,000 Spanish soldiers in Cuba, and 40,000 more are expected from Spain after the close of the rainy season. This seems a preposterously large number of men for the suppression of the two or three thousand bandits and cattle thieves who, according to official Spanish accounts, constitute the whole force of the Cuban revolutionists. Evidently the outbreak in Cuba has assumed

larger proportions than the Spaniards care to admit; and the recent "victory" of General Campos near Bayamo, after a careful sifting of the facts, would seem to have been an only partially successful retreat. The colonial cormorants who have from time immemorial battened upon the substance of the Pearl of the Antilles have apparently deemed it necessary to supplement their policy of plunder by a system of persistent prevarication.

IT WILL COST \$110,000,000.

The commissioners on the part of the United States government who went down to Nicaragua last spring to examine the proposed interoceanic canal route have cautiously made it known that "they think \$110,000,000 is not too high an estimate" of the cost of cutting the big ditch across the isthmus. In 1888 Chief Engineer Menocal estimated the total cost of a Nicaraguan canal at \$64,000,000. Three years later these figures had expanded to \$90,000,000; and now the engineers who have just been over the ground think that an estimate of \$110,000,000 is not too high. If the work shall proceed at the rate of progress made during the past eight years, and the estimates of cost continue their recorded rate of increase, the date of the probable completion of the canal and the ultimate cost will form a very interesting problem.

A COSTLY STRIKE

The strike of the iron ore miners in the Lake Superior region places the mine operators in a perplexing predicament. The fact that contracts were made before the revival of business had set in practically debars this industry from a participation in the benefits of advancing prices, and the demand of the miners for an increase of wages adds greatly to the embarrassments of the situation. The miners are asking that which their employers cannot concede except at actual loss in the operation of their mines. The solution of this problem will be awaited with much interest by the iron trade.

CIVIL SERVICE VETERANS

As long as the civil service rules were being extended to employees of the pension agencies why were pensioners not included? The employees now will be protected in their tenure of office against everything but death, resignation and misdemeanor or neglect of duty.

With the pensioners it is different as numerous examples in Rock county show. Merit plays no part in the pensioner's case as long as a Georgia reformer wields the ax at Washington

Senator Sherman says Mr. Cleveland's cabinet offices let him make them mere clerks. They do, Senator, they do. And we have an idea that that is what they were selected for.

The detectives have not yet fastened the crime of abducting Charlie Ross upon Holmes, the alleged multimurderer, but if given time they will probably do so.

Mr. Sovereign has done several things which do not indicate the possession of a massive intellect, but his

national bank note boycott is the silliest thing he ever did.

If a pin had to be stuck into the democratic party for every political sin it has committed the world's supply of pins would have to be largely increased.

When there is a dearth of news the enterprising blanket sheet editor prints the details of a terrific battle in Cuba.

It is immaterial what Mr. Cleveland thinks about a third term; the people will not have it for any man.

Senator Joe Blackburn has been exhibiting his muzzle to Washington friends.

Secretary Olney has adopted for a motto "keep it dark" and he is trying to live up to it.

Cross-eyed silver editorials are a specialty with lots of democratic papers just now.

Senator Peffer's new party has a total membership of one.

MISS CORNELIUS TO REMAIN

Former Janesville Music Teacher Will Not Return to Janesville.

Miss Eulalia V. Cornelius writes to Janesville friends that she will not return to Janesville next fall as she had intended.

Miss Cornelius is now at Statesville, N. C., where her parents reside, and many of her friends urged her to give up the idea of leaving home again, she finally consented.

She writes that she has secured a large music class at her native city, and that the closing of the college at that place, makes the field a good one.

Miss Cornelius made many friends during her stay in Janesville and as her qualifications are of the best, she will doubtless be as successful in Statesville as she was in the Bower City.

Her Janesville friends and acquaintances will regret her decision, but all will wish her success in her present field.

DUMPHY'S POISONED DOG KILLED.

People Thought The Canine Was Mad Because He Foamed at The Mouth.</

THE MULCAIRNS ROW AGAIN IN COURT

FIRE ALARM CASE ONLY THE BEGINNING.

Patrick Came Before Judge Phelps Today Charged With Swatting Thomas With a Flat Iron—Mother Refused to Furnish One Hundred Dollars Bail For Her Son.

When Patrick Mulcairns went home drunk and assaulted his brother Thomas with a flat iron at one o'clock in the morning of July 5, he did something that he now regrets. During the melee, it will be remembered, Thomas became frightened and turned in an alarm of fire, for the purpose, as he stated, of "calling the police." For this unusual way of summoning the officers he was fined by Judge Phelps and afterward made a complaint against Patrick charging him with committing an assault with attempt to do great bodily harm. Patrick was before Judge Phelps in the municipal court this morning for examination and the court found that an offense had been committed. Mulcairns was held for trial in the municipal court at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of July 31, bail being required in the sum of \$100. Mrs. Mulcairns refused to sign the bail bond this morning and said that she simply wanted her son to "get out and keep away."

THE Chicago Horse Review devotes a page in this week's issue, to the Janesville meeting. The articles are well written and the illustrations are from photographs taken by their staff correspondent. As the Horse Review correspondent had not prejudiced himself by putting his money in the pool box, the article is a fair one and no malice is mirrored therein.

HERE is the sort of father to have, girls. A. C. Merryman of Marinette, presented his daughter with \$20,000 as a memento of her twenty-first birthday. It is a gift that he will make to all his children as they reach their majority.

AN audience that filled the Myers Grand to overflowing saw the Van Dyke & Eaton company in a "Fallow Candle" last night. The "standing room only" sign had to be bought out and the performance seemed to please the spectators immensely.

Miss GRACE SPICER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spicer was pleasantly surprised by a party of her friends Tuesday evening at the home of her parents on Eastern avenue and the occasion was one that was enjoyed by all present.

A. D. McCONNELL, who represents a road roller machine house, of Buffalo, was in the city today, being on his way home. He has just finished making an inspection tour through the west, with a number of the Buffalo aldermen.

WE have a nice line of Robinson's high grade toilet soap including syringa, rosehipainia, violet and heliotrope. These soaps are particularly nice and sweet scented. C. D. Stevens' pharmacy.

THE Stars and Stripes defeated the Monterey Stars by a score of eight to nine. The battery for the Monterey Stars was Diers and Sullivan and for the Stars and Stripes, Lawrence and Cherry.

MISS ANNIE BARTZ, aged twelve, fell on a buck saw yesterday and cut a deep gash in her leg. Dr. Mills dressed the injury it requiring seven stitches to close the gaping wound.

STREET Commissioner Watson had a force of men at work this morning tearing up the street at the junction of Milton and Milwaukee avenues, preparing it for paving.

PROF. HARRY ARNOLD, the pianist, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Arnold, 152 Wisconsin street. Prof. Arnold is now located in New York.

E. ROPER of Chicago, arrived here on his wheel this morning and visited Horace Church. He left for home at noon, via Rockford, Aurora and Joliet.

MRS. BARKER the celebrated cook will give an exhibition of baking at Skelley & Wilbur's the 25th and 26th. Every lady is invited to call and sample.

JACKMAN's bug antidote for bugs and insects of all kinds has been used with great success, we guarantee it as a bug exterminator. C. D. Stevens' pharmacy.

WE know Hires' root beer is good. You take chances with imitations. We have cheaper kinds but place more confidence in Hires'. C. D. Stevens' Pharmacy.

CITY Clerk and Mrs. A. E. Badger are entertaining Miss Emma Badger of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Bessie Cayo and Mrs. Eliza Hill, of Duluth.

R. D. LAMONT was assigned to duty this morning, on the accommodation as messenger, for a few days, in the place of Messenger W. W. Hyzer.

LA PRAIRIE farmers report that a number of hawks in their vicinity have been making themselves too familiar with their spring chickens.

C. A. MCPHERSON, F. Glazer, E. Hansen and B. Holmes left this morning for their homes in Fort Atkinson after a day's visit in the city.

A NUMBER of farmers near the city, make a business of selling butter-milk to private residents, the numerous restaurants and hotels.

REV. HENRY CLAY GRAY, a graduate of Fisk University and of Oberlin Seminary, will conduct the meeting at the Congregational church this even-

ing, and speak of the progress which the colored people in the south are making.

STREET COMMISSIONER WATSON is filling in between the street car track with dirt on East Milwaukee street much improving the surface.

A NUMBER from this city who attended the races at Freeport yesterday, estimated the crowd at between six and seven thousand.

Mrs. LUCILLE HOVEN who has been visiting in the city the guest of Miss Nellie Carlson left this morning for her home in Madison.

Mrs. F. M. GOODWIN and daughter left this morning for Chicago, where they will be the guests of relatives for the next two weeks.

Mrs. LIZZIE HAGGISON of Spaulding, Mich., is visiting in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawrence, 104 Race street.

W. A. HOLBROOK, the Milwaukee architect, left this morning for his home after an inspection of the new high school building.

W. H. ASHCRAFT Sr. and family, went to Geneva Lake this morning, and will spend a few weeks at Glenwood Springs.

THE happiness of the J. D. O'Hara home in the Second ward has been doubled—yes, tripled—by the advent of a wee girl.

MRS. CHARLES MYHR, Mrs. C. A. Stanton, Mrs. L. J. Joerg and Mrs. E. H. Murdock spent yesterday at Clear Lake.

E. C. CROSSMAN, of Maplewood, Ill., is visiting his brothers, George W. and H. P. Crossman, of this city, for a few days.

A NUMBER of horses still remain at the fair grounds, but the track will be rather deserted by the end of the week.

N. FREDERICKS drove to Rockford yesterday, taking down a bus for the Holland house made by a Janesville firm.

F. WELCH accidentally cut his lip in Lowell's hardware store today and required the application of a surgeon's needle.

JAY GOULD a railroad man of Fond du Lac, not New York, left for his home after a few days' visit in this city.

LOCAL horsemen who returned from the Freeport races yesterday report the Gentry-Patchen race as a tame affair.

A NUMBER of Milton cyclers rode down on their bikes this morning, making the distance in short time.

THE physicians interested in the Palmer Memorial Hospital will meet tonight to perfect arrangements.

FRED RUTTER who went to Texas eight months ago for his health, has returned home much improved.

A. W. PETERSON representing a Chicago wholesale bindery firm was in the city today on business.

A NUMBER of wandering gypsies passed through the city today on their way from Evansville to Beloit.

H. CHILDS a well known tobacco dealer from Edgerton, was in the city today among local dealers.

WILLIAM FITZGERALD of Cresco, Ia., was in the city today, registering at the Railroad hotel.

MR. and Mrs. W. G. Palmer are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Edwards of Fort Atkinson.

A NUMBER of picnickers spent today in the woods, in the vicinity of the four mile bridge.

HENRY HOLT left this morning for Milwaukee, where he is stopping at the soldiers' home.

SEVERAL Janesville business men are devoting time to the Chicago poultry trade.

MR. and Mrs. L. H. Becker are visiting friends in Freeport, having gone overland.

A CABBAGE leaf is a better thing to wear in your hat than a brick this hot weather.

MARSHAL GEORGE APPLEYB of Beloit, was in the city today on court business.

MR. and Mrs. E. Shaw of Milton, were in the city yesterday for a short time.

A NUMBER of tramps came to town this morning on the Oshkosh freight.

Two Janesville cyclers left the city early this morning for Geneva lake.

A PARTY of ladies enjoyed a private picnic up the river this afternoon.

MISS MABEL JACKMAN, of Buffalo, is in the city for the summer.

STICKY fly paper by the box or sheet at C. D. Stevens' Pharmacy.

THE finishing touches are being put on the new high school building.

H. A. BAKER left on the accomodation this morning for Chicago.

T. H. BIDWELL has sold his dray business to George Laugermann.

MISSES Belle and Eliza Stoddard are visiting in Marengo, Ill.

T. H. EUSTACE of Rockford, was in the city yesterday on business.

THE telephone crew started out this morning toward Beloit.

A. MUNGER, of Evansville, gets a patent on a gate hanger.

WHITE duck trousers are facetiously known as "quacks."

THE Trades council will hold a special meeting tonight.

LA CROSSE, with 28717 people, is still "second city."

THE Norwegian Lutheran social occurs tonight.

THE Janesville Light Infantry will drill tonight.

Poison fly paper at C. D. Stevens' Pharmacy.

MILKINE at C. D. Stevens' Pharmacy.

CRITIC IS SCORED
BY H. D. M'KINNEYINTER OCEAN MAN ARRAIGNED
FOR INACCURACY.

While Posing as Infallible He Made Bad Breaks On Important Facts—Chicago Horsemen Stand By the Janesville Secretary—Klamath a Great Horse.

H. D. McKinney writes to Chicago concerning criticisms on the Janesville meeting. Part of his letter is printed in the Chicago Record as follows:

"Possibly you may have noticed the article in the Inter Ocean last Sunday. If published in a home journal I would have paid no attention to it, but I must confess I feel very much annoyed that such an outrageous denunciation should appear in one of the leading journals of the west. So far as wrangling with the crowd and scolding across the track, it is false. On but one occasion did I address myself to the few remaining to see the conclusion of a race. It was then 7:30. After announcing the result of a heat I stated that before the time for starting another heat it would be too late to start the horses. Then there was an expression of disapproval by the few remaining and the writer of the Inter Ocean letter was profane, abusive and conspicuous. I requested the police to suppress the fellow and did without changing a muscle."

A BOY PICKPOCKET SENTENCED
William Blakemore Will Serve the State
For Two Years.

Rather than have his father in Chicago know of the trouble he was in, William Blakemore, the nineteen year old boy who picked Mrs. Thomas Butter's pocket pleaded guilty to the charge at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Bennett sentenced him to two years in state's prison. That was the way Blakemore put it, but skillful questioning by the court developed the fact the Blakemore boy was not quite so innocent as he assumed to be. The judge offered to suspend sentence until he could investigate the lad's record, but Blakemore preferred to accept sentence, which he did without changing a muscle.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

It is not legally necessary to say on a note "for value received" but it is quite essential that you should know who made your shoes and if the maker is a reliable one. The world famous Douglass line is one you can tie to knowing that they are the best. Brown Bros. & Lincoln have the sale of this celebrated line.

TOMORROW we are going to give you a chance to buy towels as cheap as we buy them in large quantities. Every one goes at prime New York cost, from the cheap five cent one up to the finest towel made. Bort, Bailey & Co.

DO you walk much? You certainly should be able to with prices so comfortable and shoes so cheap. Our walkers are all high grade and every shoe in the house goes at 50 cents on the dollar. Becker & Woodruff.

HARD rock bottom prices in shoes, the best make only, Bannister and Strong & Carroll among them. We make the price on all alike, 50 cents on the dollar of former prices. Becker & Woodruff.

WE are after your patronage in earnest, and if you will do your trading with us you will be money ahead. Tomorrow we sell every towel in our store at prime New York cost. Bort, Bailey & Co.

PAPA's pants will soon fit Willie unless Willie gets \$2.98 pants at Baack's ahead of papa, then matters are reversed. Excellent patterns all of them, fit guaranteed. Frank H. Baack.

WE have a large stock of working-man's pants, overalls and jackets and can fit the longest and shortest of legs, with their prices right as usual. Lowell Hardware Co., at the annex.

THE fireman gets into his pants quickly at a fire alarm. Our \$2.98 pants are going at the rate of eight alarms. Great bargains, all of them. Frank H. Baack.

A VERY enjoyable reception was given by Mrs. Jerome and Miss Brown at their South Jackson street home Wednesday afternoon. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers.

WE have a corn curer that never refuses to cure. It consists of an extra wide soft corncob shoe. We sell it now for two bills and warrant every pair. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

WILLIAM C. KAMMER the proprietor of the new Monterey meat market, is settled in his new quarters and ready to fill orders on short notice. Telephone No. 219.

WOODMAN dance at Mayflower Park this evening. Boat leaves at 7 o'clock. Round trip twenty-five cents. Dance twenty-five cents. All are invited.

THE Clark Manufacturing Company have just had plates allowed on a cash carrier which they will commence to manufacture at once.

THE only place in the city where you can always find fine Cottage cheese, is at Strong & Co's, 159 West Milwaukee street.

READ Bort, Bailey & Co's. special ad. and then come out tomorrow and buy towels cheaper than you ever did before.

MR. and Mrs. M. F. Green and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harper, are at Lake Kegonsa for a few days outing.

A man in a pair of \$2.98 pants looks as well as if he had paid from \$5 to \$8 for them. Perfect fit guaranteed. Frank H. Baack.

MRS. A. P. BURNHAM joined a party of friends from Monroe this morning, and spent the day at First Lake.

REV. E. O. GIESSEL of Platteville, was in the city a short time this morning on his way to Madison.

THE ladies' society of All Souls church will hold a cake sale in the Carrington office Saturday.

OUR own make—S. & Co. brand pure creamery butter. Strong & Co's, 159 West Milwaukee street.

ORRIN BATES and wife left last evening for a summer tour of northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

CREAM received fresh from the separator every day at Strong & Co's, 159 West Milwaukee street.

IT is said a local business man dropped his 1895 profits at the Freeport races yesterday.

WILLIAM MORRIS, Frank Strickler and Fred Vandewater left this morning for a day's outing.

MISS ADELINA WELDON, of Chicago, is visiting friends in the city, and will remain several weeks.

GET a Brownie suit at Baack's for the boys. Can fit them from 3 to 18 years of age.

FRESH buttermilk every day at Strong & Co's, 159 West Milwaukee street.

STAGE TEAM RUNS
ON COURT STREETJOHNSTOWN HORSES "TAKE
IN" THE TOWN.

Rapid Whirl of City Life Too Much
For Them and They Take Advantage
of the Confidence of Their
Driver—Not Much Damage
Done.

The Johnstown stage horses started on a dead run from the corner of Jackman and Court streets this morning. The driver had left the horses for a moment and started after them just in time to see them smash into a buggy in front of Brownell's grocery. After demolishing that vehicle they crossed the lower bridge and turning down Franklin street made Monterey. They were stopped on Western avenue.

A horse belonging to J. Wright was left standing on South Main street this morning and started to run. As the outfit passed S. Henderson's meat market it collided with a buggy belonging to Harry Reynolds but aside from the general loosening of the spokes, no damage resulted. The horse ran up Main street to Prospect avenue where it was brought to a standstill.

PLEASANT PARTY ON THE LAWN
Given At the Center Home of Mr. and Mrs.
S. Fisher.

A very pleasant lawn party took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fisher in the town of Center. Ice cream and cake was served and the lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. A number attended from this city among them being:

Misses—Lizzie Morris, Jessie Grove, Ida Smith, Edna McDonald, Maude McDonald, Minnie Croft, Gertrude Stoddard, Hattie Garlock, Mary Rye, Nettie Cur

HAIL THROUGH THE ROOF.
The Family Saved Their Lives by Crawling Under the Beds.

One of the worst hailstorms this section has experienced in many years passed through a portion of San Patricio and Nueces counties last Wednesday night about 9 o'clock, says the Corpus Christi Caller. The hail, which was followed by a heavy rain, lasted only a few minutes, and while it covered a good piece of territory, the destructive part of it was only about two miles wide, commencing in San Patricio county, about Meansville, and passing south across Nueces Bay into this county, taking in on its march the farms of J. H. Roark, John Dunn and others in that neighborhood, west of the city. Mr. Roark, who was in town last evening, says the hailstones came down straight through the roof of his house, broke out thirty lights of glass and destroyed a good portion of his crop. The worst report of all comes from Meansville, about seventeen miles from this city, at the head of Nueces Bay, where hailstones fell as large as goose eggs and completely ruined the farms of C. L. Moore, R. A. Anthony and A. Wilkinson. Mr. Moore, who arrived in Corpus Christi last night, gives a very sorry account of the terrible storm, which completely ruined him. He says he is left without a dollar. Last Wednesday he had growing nicely between ninety and one hundred acres of cotton, besides several acres in melons and other products. He had a good home and felt easy. That night the hail came and swept all his crop away except two acres of potatoes and one-half acre of ribbon corn. The hailstones came down through the roof of his house, making holes large enough to throw a cat through them. His wife and children had to take refuge under the bed. His mother, aged ninety-eight years, saved her life by getting under the bed also. The family were nearly frightened to death, and his wife is laid up in bed from the effects of her experience, though his mother stood it well. The large hailstones, which were of all shapes, tore the roof off his kitchen, and dining-room, broke all his dishes, killed his chickens and turkeys, which, if they could have been spared to him, would have helped him make a living. Mr. Moore says that after the storm was over the hail could be seen banked up in the yard like snow. When he left home yesterday at 11 o'clock a mass of hail was seen at the corner of his house as large as a bucket. His animals suffered the least; the storm blew his fences and pig pens down and his stock ran among the timber and escaped with little injury.

MISS WHITE AND MISS PINK.

Teachers Who Wear Different Colors for the Purpose of Identification.

Two public school teachers in this city are twins and their resemblance is marked, says the New York World. They are the Misses Fanny and Amelia Purple. They teach in grammar school No. 45, in East Twenty-fourth street, as substitutes. Miss Fanny, after teaching for some weeks, was taken ill, and her sister took her place. The pupils didn't know the difference. Neither did the principal, Mrs. Tate.

"Why, Fanny, I thought you were so sick that you could not leave your bed," said Mrs. Tate to Fanny's sister. She was assured that Fanny was sick.

After this episode the two sisters, who had dressed alike, wore different colors. Amelia chose white and Fanny pink, and thereafter they were known as Miss White and Miss Pink. This did not help matters much, so far as the true identity of the young ladies was concerned, for it was necessary to remember the color Miss Fanny wore and that adopted by her sister. Mrs. Tate told a World reporter yesterday that the resemblance between the two young ladies was as great mentally as it was physically. They not only had the same likes and dislikes, but their intellectual capacity was the same. When they were graduated from the Normal college they got the same percentage. They are inseparable. Their parents are dead. They live with their uncle, Dr. Purple, a well-known physician.

CLERK WAS TOO ABRUPT.

Unknowingly Spoke to President Cleveland in a Very Imperious Manner.

Once in awhile President Cleveland gets by Mr. Thurber and invades the room occupied by the subordinate clerks in the white house. On one of these occasions recently he went and stood looking down at the work which one of the clerks was doing. The man at work never looked up. He thought it was one of the other clerks who occasionally bothered him. "What the devil do you want?" he asked. There was no response. The other clerks gasped for breath. A deathlike stillness prevailed, and the working clerk looked up to meet a smile on the countenance of the president. In time an explanation followed, but it will be a long time before that white house clerk will ask a like question until he is dead sure of the man he is talking to.—Washington Star.

Rapid Rail-Rolling.

"A record for rapid rail-rolling," says the Engineering and Mining Journal, "was made by the south works of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company at Scranton for the week ending March 9. The converting mill made 6,942 tons of ingots in eleven turns and the south rail mill rolling 5,201 tons of finished rail."

Protection in France.

Octrol duties, the tax on eatables, wines and liquors, fuel and building materials entering a town are levied in 1,518 municipalities in France. Last year the gross receipts from the duties were \$3,000,000 and the cost of collection \$5,000,000, or nearly 9 per cent. Paris alone paid \$30,000,000, nearly half the whole amount, and over \$10 a head for every inhabitant, while the average of the other towns is \$5 a head.

Hands Off.
Why try to press back a side ache with your hand, as so many do, when an **Allcock's Porous Plaster** will not only relieve the pain but prevent its return. The best remedy known for weak back, strains, sprains, lameness and all local pains. **Bear in Mind**—Not one of the host of counterfeits and imitations is as good as the genuine. **Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields,** Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills.
A safe and sure remedy for diseases arising from impurity of the blood.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

O. O. SUTHERLAND, M. D.
Office 73 W. Milwaukee St.
JANESVILLE - WISCONSIN.
SUNDAYS - 8 to 8:30 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6:30 to 8 p. m.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MEDICAL AND SURGICAL DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

G. H. FOX, M. D.
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
SURGERY,
Over Sherer's Drug Store.

DR. GEO. H. MCCAUSEY.
SURGEON DENTIST.
Office in Tallman's Block, Opp. First Natl. Bank, W. Milwaukee St.
Residence: 55 Dodge Street.
JANESVILLE, - WISCONSIN.

E. D. McGOWAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Rooms 17 & 18 Sutherland's Block
On the Bridge Janesville, Wis.

DR. JOE WHITING,
Physician & Surgeon.
Specialty of Surgery and Surgical Diseases.
Over Prentiss & Evenson's Drug Store

COLLING & WRIGHT,
Contractors & Builders

JOBBING ATTENDED TO.
We make a Specialty of First-class work. No 104 N. Main Street.
GEO. K. COLLING. JOHN P. WRIGHT

A. J. BAKER,
FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE.
And Money to Loan
ROOM 5 SMITH'S BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

DR. J. P. THORNE,
SPECIALIST IN THE TREATMENT OF
Diseases of the Ear, Nose,
Throat and Chest

Now permanently located at Janesville, Wis.
Office 12 W. Milwaukee St., Opposite Postoffice
HOURS - 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday
5 to 6.
Residence 209 North Bluff street.

MARY HOSKINS LANE, M. D.
Office 53 W. Milwaukee St.
HOURS - 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday
5 to 6.
Residence 209 North Bluff street.

DR. K. EVERETT,
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.

MADISON, Wis., Office Pioneer-Villas Bldg.
HOURS - 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
SUNDAYS: 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., 12 to 1 p. m.
JANESVILLE, Wis., April 2, 16, 30, May 14, 18
My 18 hours, 3 to 9 a. m.

LE BRUN'S

G & G AS A PREVENTIVE
by Dr. Felix Le Brun. This remedy
being injected directly into the seat of
those diseases, the Liver, Heart, & other
organs, to the change of diet, or
the use of mercurial or poisonous met-
als, it is necessary to take internally. What
and what.

CURE LADIES DO YOU KNOW

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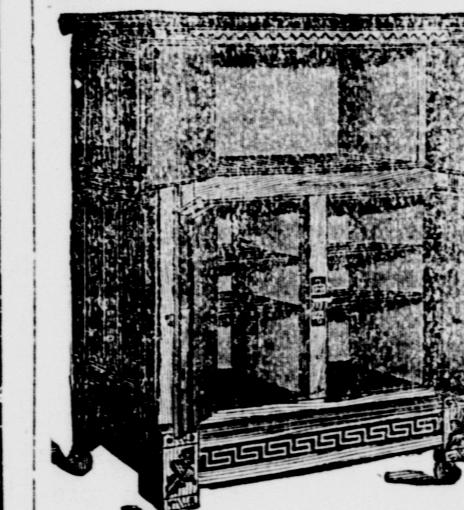
If you want the
finest quality cut
glass, buy goods
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Octrol duties, the tax on eatables, wines and liquors, fuel and building materials entering a town are levied in 1,518 municipalities in France. Last year the gross receipts from the duties were \$3,000,000 and the cost of collection \$5,000,000, or nearly 9 per cent. Paris alone paid \$30,000,000, nearly half the whole amount, and over \$10 a head for every inhabitant, while the average of the other towns is \$5 a head.

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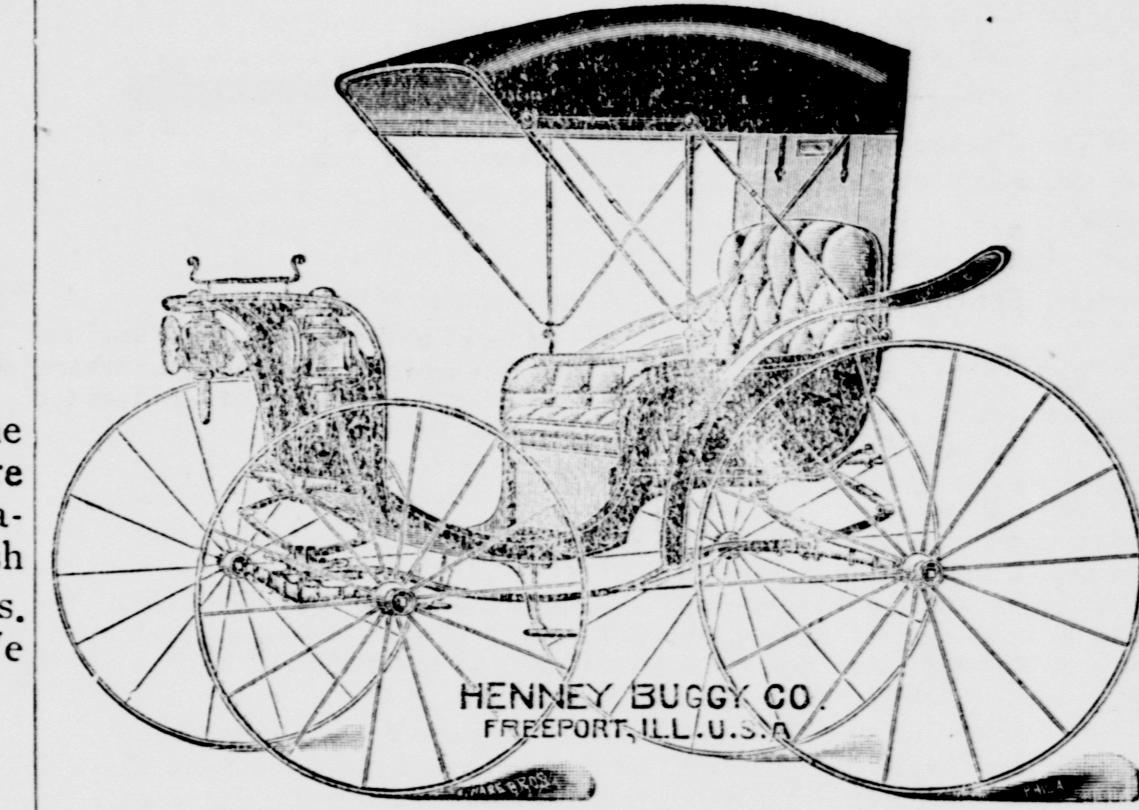
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received the highest award at the Columbian Exposition. We are closing out the balance of this season's stock at cost, we don't wish

to carry them over, must have the room for other goods. An opportunity of the year, don't fail to improve it. We have them in all sizes.

A very Pretty Line of
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The Highest Quality
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And the People in Turn Are
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We lose on some of them but let it pass we
must have room, and to make it

We Knock the Starch
Out of Prices on Pants.

They formerly sold for 3.50, 4.00, \$4.50 and
\$5. and the entire line goes at the invoice

PRICE \$2.98

Don't Miss this extraordinary event
in Pants.

FRANK H. BAACK.

ON THE MOUNTAIN.

A storm from the mountain is coming, with lightning and thunder and rain; the wind is sweeping and humming in the butternut trees on the plain. The cloud is soon that follows, the fore cloud is vivid and pale, there's the flash and the tossing of swallows in the turn of the eddying gale. And the rain is awake on the mountain; 'tis lashing the forest afar. With fall of a shattering fountain And the tramp and the tumult of war; With the drums of the detonating thunder, And the clang in the bugles of wind, With the gondolas tortured asunder By the rush of the host from behind. The plains are leaping with shadows, The highlands go out like a blot, And the eddying meadows The rain is hurtled like shot. The darkness is glooming and brightening, There is alternate chaos and form, With the parry and thrust of the lightning In the turbulent heart of the storm.

Now the storm is over, And the greener plain Seems to glow and hover Through the thinning rain. Now the wind is gusty In the maple tops, Striking out the lusty Storms of gleaming drops. Now the goldfinch whistles In his spattered vest, Balanced on the thistles, Bolder than the best. And the hermit thrushes, On the sparkling hills, Link the dripping bushes With their silver thrills. —Duncan C. Scott in *Youth's Companion*.

FRIENDLY.

Annabel had many friends among men. "What can it be to say friendship between man and woman is impossible?" she would cry, with flashing eyes. "What degrading can't I be with a flushing cheek. She liked the society of men. They gave her a new outlook on life. She would enjoy it if they confided their love affairs to her. So she said. Somehow they had not as yet given her that enjoyment. She was 22, with a piquant face and figure and a man of the world style of conversation that half veiled an unfathomable innocence.

It was a hot evening early in June, and one of Annabel's friends had dropped in. They were sitting together in the miniature veranda, discussing a subject they had often discussed before.

"One comfort about my man to man style of friendship," said Annabel, "one great comfort, is that one needn't be eternally bothering about one's looks and that sort of thing, when one wants to have a rational conversation. I don't know anything more aggravating than to talk one's best talk to a man, as I did out at dinner the other day, and to find him obviously speculating as to whether one's hair's all one's own. Now, I don't think you or any other of my special chums would even notice if I wore a sack when you came to see me. That's so refreshing."

"It is," said the friend. "For instance, some girls would be dreadfully put out if their shoe had a little hole in it, just at the tip, when a man was there. But you?" — "Where?" and Annabel jumped off her lounge chair with one bound and passed her pretty feet under agonized inspection. For one with whom appearance was "no object" she was wonderfully shod.

"I'm so sorry," said her friend. "I didn't mean to imply that you had a hole in your shoe. Only that if you had it it wouldn't trouble you in the least."

"But it would," said Annabel, with dignity. "I never said one would care to exhibit slovenliness to one's friends. And a hole would be slovenly."

They smoked in silence.

"How do you define a man's friendship for a woman?" he inquired, after the pause had lasted a long while.

Annabel took her time before answering.

"I think," she replied at last rather slowly, "it means having her interests at heart so much that she could never bore you—so that her pain or happiness would always be to you almost more than your own. You would never hear her lightly spoken of. You would never hear her all you could. You would let nothing of hers be injured. Where you could you would put velvet between her and the rough things of the world, as Carlyle said."

"Yes, but he spoke of his wife."

Annabel did not seem to hear the words. She was looking over the roofs, the appallingly uniform roofs of West Kensington, to where a golden haze hung in the sky and wonderful dream music was being played and then blown into the balcony on a little soft June breeze. The gold sky was the light of the great dusty exhibition, full of rowdy Whitsuntide revelers, and the music was blaring from a brass band. But distance and the summer and the quiet hour caught it all up and left nothing of it but what was beautiful. It made Anna-bele feel restless.

"I'm going in," she said suddenly, springing to her feet. "Here goes for lighting the lamp." And she whisked into her little drawing room with a movement anything but dreamy.

Her friend followed resignedly, though he had been very comfortable where he was. He was quite used to Annabel's frequent changes of mood, and by indulging in no such himself he was often able to tire her out and to get down to the forlorn little entity behind the many poses.

The lamp was a high concern on bamboo poles and quite beyond the reach of Annabel's 5 feet of height. She got a low chair and prepared to climb upon it.

"One moment," said her companion gravely. "We have decided that it is right to protect all that belongs to our friend. Now, this chair belongs to mine, and will be more or less injured by being stood upon, even by her. Therefore—and he lifted her up.

After one furious and unavailing twitch Annabel settled to the situation with surprising ease. She lit the lamp and adjusted its red shade and said

"Thank you" with great demureness when he set her down.

They got themselves into two armchairs, but she seemed to find conversation something of an effort.

"Friendship has many advantages over—the other thing," he said at last.

"Yes?"

"Yes. It has far less obligation about it. Now, one takes an interest in one's friend's work. How's it getting on, by the way?"

"Oh, much as usual!" said Annabel.

"But one doesn't feel it weighing on one's mind that she should have to work at all. Now, with one's sweetheart how different! She should sit all day in silk attire and cross her little hands in her lap if she liked. The wind should not be allowed to blow too roughly on her. Ridiculous, wouldn't it be?"

"Degrading," said Annabel stoutly.

"Just so. Degrading. Then there's that absurd notion that women want taking care of. With one's friend the fiction doesn't have to be kept up. She goes alone to theaters and meets one at the door, and there's no nonsense about having to see her home. She takes her own bus and off she goes. Now, if she were—not one's friend, she shouldn't go one step by herself. There would always be a tedious male creature at her side elbowing off the passersby and taking every unnecessary care of her. Sounds oppressive, doesn't it?"

"Yes," said Annabel. A little wistfulness had crept into her voice and some of the sturdiness had faded.

"Then there's not that terrible demand for sympathy. One expects one's friend to fit in with one's own particular mood, just as one picks up a book that chimes in with it. If she doesn't happen to suit one day, off one goes. It isn't necessarily on one's mind that she may be in trouble of her own, or, if she is, she can say so. There's no need for the 'I will die ere she shall grieve' business."

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Another Break In The Band.



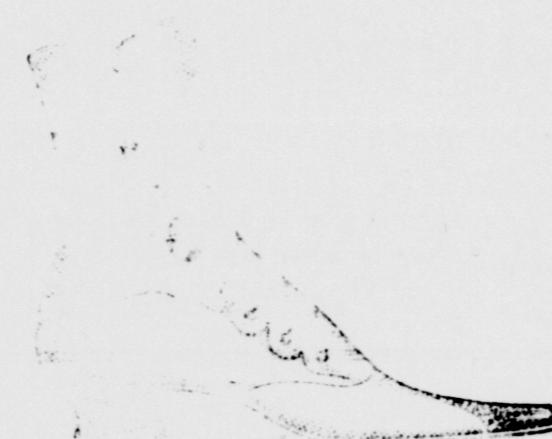
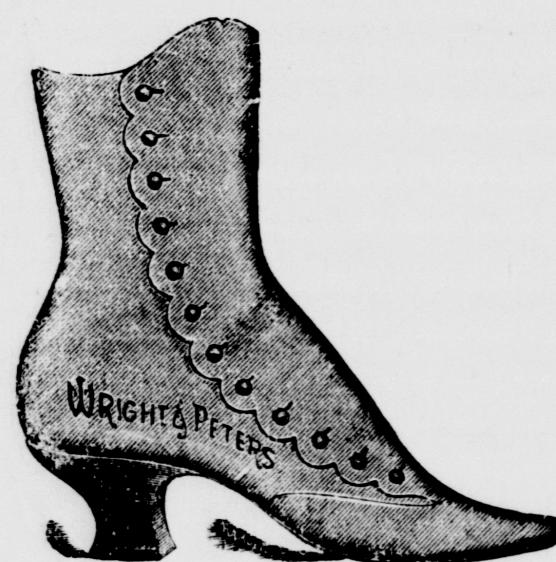
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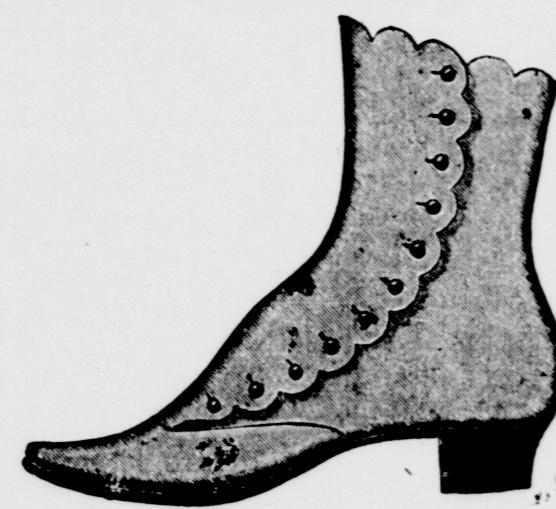


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